Root in beginning his statement, "led men, he added, were consiged in me to feel it was proper, if not a duty.

for me to come here and give the formarked that some newspapers AMERICAN KILLED abject which I have.

"I have a copy of that so-called treaty, have had it for several weeks. thought especially important which I was sent to me by H. P. Davison, was not in the summary," replied Mr. Chairman of the International Red Root. Senator Johnson asked whether ne Cross League. I stand upon my right knew of any other copies in New to have it. I assert the entire properly of his giving it to me. He had it because of his legitimate interests in the Red Cross, involved in the Breaty."

Mr. Root said he understood Mr. Davison had the copy in Paris in connection with the Red Cross affairs

tinued Mr. Root; "parts of it, notably DAVISON ON THE STAND EXthe covenant of the League of Nations, had been published." DEFENDS DAVISON FOR GIVING

OUT THE TREATY. the Red Cross, Mr. Root said:

"Mr. Davison's possession was no matter of idle curlosity, but of official duty on the part of the man who is abandoning his great business and giving his great powers to organization and execution of the great Red Cross activities and he has conferred inestimable benefit on the country (Nations, International League of Part (Nations, International co-operation) with credit to himself."

"Then I gather," Senstor Knox Interjected, "that you do not consider yourself in possession of stolen seen charged on the Senate floor?"

replied with some show of feeling. "I feel a sense of strong resentment to repel such a suggestion from any source. Nothing could be more baseless than such a suggestion." FOUND NOTHING NEW IN FULL

TEXT OF TREATY. Senator Williams asked Root if he found differences between the treaty and the summary.

"The only parts I compared were the middle sections dealing with Germany," Root explained. "I found nothing there that I had not been cognisant of before."

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democrat of the Committee, pointed out that the inquiry was ordered to look into charges by Senators Lodge and Borah. He read the public property. remarks by the two Senators in the Henate, quoting Mr. Borah's statement that interests "peculiarly interested" had copies. A discussion Mr. Root."

Senator Borah questioned Mr. among committee members and sev-

shout a banker taking a copy of the treaty if he saw one, in order to inform himself about the financial terms.

BANKERS HAVE RIGHTS AS With Morgan and Company, has he?

WELL AS THE PUBLIC.

"I can't see that a banker has any more or less right to steal a paper than any one else," replied Mr. Root,

UNEQUALED

for me to come here and give the committee certain knowledge on that were saying that the treaty text did not correspond in some respects with

senator Smith, pemocrat, Arisona, asked whether it would have been proper for the President to send the timaty to the Senate if he had greed to keep it secret.

"I don't think it was legally incum-

and brought it away with him, "there being at that time no injunction against bringing copies to the United States."

"It was not a secret document," con-

PLAINS GIVING OUT TEXT.

Mr. Root then was excused and Henry P. Davison took the stand Chairman Lodge said that Senator Borah, who had suggested calling Mr. Referring to the Red Cross work of Davison, would conduct the examina-Mr. Davison and his own interest in premitted Mr. Davison asked first to be permitted to "tell the story" in his own way before cross-examination.

son said, was necessary.
"I am one of those," he said, "who believe that peace cannot be made by ider yourself in possession of stolen bods, obtained by bribery, as has con charged on the Senate floor?"

"I repel any suggestion." Mr. Root nights. Destitution and suffering are explied with some show of feeling. her feet, but not if those in position do not contribute their ability. I believe the President himself is pressed with that fact," said Davison, declaring that the importance of the treaty was impressed upon all financiers, all of whom were interested and concerned.

"I submit," Mr. Davison continued, "that if there is anything of hational interest, it is that. We haven't got peace and we won't get peace until it !

"But when I arrived in New York

1 was told copies were not being cir-culated. So I took it to my office and BERLIN GIVES UP showed it to no one until I sent it to

A COPY.

"but when a paper is public, he has as much right to it as any one elso."

Mr. Root said he believed secrecy was not imposed until after Mr. Davison left Paris.

"I think you will find," said R.ot. "that the men who left Paris before May 15 all brought their copies with them."

Probably two or three thousand

J. P. Morgan was examined very briefly.

Q. You have not seen a copy of the treaty? A. No.

Q. But you have heard the treaty was in New York? A. Only through talk."

Q. You are greatly interested in the European situation? A. As much as I am interested in financing.

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BY GERMANS IN OCCUPIED AREA

Clashes With Enemy Civilians Near Coblenz.

COBLENZ, June 11 (Associated Press).-At Third Army Headquarters to-day it was said that at least six Americans had been killed by civiliana since the American troops reached the Rhine, German officials say that so far as their records go the number of Germans killed by Americans in fights during the six months of occupation total no more than five.

Incidentally the Germans admit that they are keeping books on the treatment of civillans by the Americans, paying particular attention to encounters where the civilians contended the soldiers were to blame. In American circles the German rec-

erd is called the "Red" Book. On the American side it is claimed that a fight : which Private Patrick Nations. International co-operation that a fight : which Private Patrick in settling world conditions, Mr. Davi- Sheridan, a native of Ireland who enlisted in Chicago, was shot and killed, was brought about by a party of Germans who had been celebrating the Whitsuntide holidays, and who stracked some Americans in the streets of Ehrenbreitstein. Witnesses agreed that Sher ian took no part in the fight, but was an innocent bystander struck by a German bullet. The Ger-man who fired the fatal shot is being

> In Arzbach, soldiers and civilians clashed on Monday night, one Ameri-can being stabbed and a German sustaining a fractured skull, in sev-eral other villages it was reported there had been fights on Sunday and Monday, with about an even number of soldiers and civilians injured.

held for trial by a military commis-

is worked out."

It was in connection with the Red Cross, Mr. Davison said, that be mander, has issued orders to the military police to prevent soldiers from wantonly attacking Germans. Special mont, for a copy of the treaty.

"I didn't feel," he continued, "that I was diln't surphise more than the continued to ing with Americans caught maltrest-ing civilians. In some districts the situation became so bad that the Ger-I was doing anything more than if I was doing anything more than if I were asking for a copy of the four-teen points. The summary had been printed. Everybody in Paris knew what was going on. It never occurred to me that the treaty was not public property.

also that he had signed the original draft, he would sign the roply as operated after the strike hour, but formulated.

The American members on the Commission on Harbors and Waterways time work. They said not more than ST. LOUIS-Offices were picketed, have discovered many points in which half of the 125 operators due to report but companie, predicted no interrup-MORGAN DENIES HAVING SEEN they believe the waterways section this morning had done so. can be improved, and there are indi-

> mission of Germany to the League of San Francisco, Chicago and Boston. Nations immediately. The French Canada, they said, was completely isohold that they understand German lated so far as wire connection with psychology botter than the Allies and this country was concerned. realize what the increasing arrogance Germans during the last few weeks means. They say they appreciate how much this arrogance would be increased if the Peace Conference should yield to the German demand for immediate admission to

to-day. His work on the Special Commission to arrange for the civil regime
on the left bank of the Rhine during
the period of occupation has been
completed. The report of the Commission has been presented to the
mission has been presented to the
mission, asked to be permitted to see

25,000 Canadian Rallway Shopmen

Threaten Strike. Shopmen of America, by 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning all the railway shopmen of Canada will walk out on strike. This ultimatum, which affects \$5,000 employees, was issued to the Railway War Board at noon to-day by the delegates of the big union now in the city.

Clemencean to Confer War Cross on

PARIS, June 11 -- Premier Clementon them said that there were no more cau has informed the President of absentees to-day than usual. All the City Council that he has decided to confer the Croix de Guerre with palm on the City of Paris. The her palm on the City of Paris. The bestowal of the decoration will be the occasion of a solemn ceremony. The City of Paris already carries the Legion of Honor on its coat of arms. The addition of the Croix de Guerre will involve a slight alteration in the shields on public buildings.

damaged the Red Cross warehouse that had been there longer than a and its contents in the Montmartre district, the northern section of Paris. The Eve

Striking Girl Telegraphers With Placards in Walker St.



TIE-UPS REPORTED BY TELEGRAPHERS

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ing paraded in front of the building

among committee members also."

At the offices of company, No. 25 graph and Cable Company, No. 25 graph and Cable Company, No. 26 Broad Street, and the Commental or Cable Company, No. 20 Broad Street, and the company compa

were holding the night forces for over

At the main office of the Postal, No. can be improved, and there are indi-cations that a split report may be 2583 Broadway, pickets said that forty-lors on the job."

PHILADELPHIA—Union men said to indicate he does not believe the Premier Clemenceau is especially quit and that they had received mesfirm in his refusal to agree to the ad- sages indicating complete tie-ups in

The pickets were placards in their hats with the following inscription: President Wilson vs. Newcomb Carlton Where Do You Stand? Don't Scab!

League. The French, it is understood, are willing that the Germans should cal Telegraphers' Union headquarbe admitted later, but insist that this term were not borne out by what a re-The claims made at the Commeradmission nust not be in compliance with what they term "Germany's present haughty demand."

present haughty demand."

present haughty demand." John W. Davis, American Ambas-ador to England, left for London o-day, His work on the Special Com-nission to arrange for the civil restime

for himself.

reveal a vacant place. Practically all *MONTREAL, June 11.-Unless the the telegraphers known to the re-Railway War Board yesterday by porter are men. He confessed to his demands of No. 4 Division, Railway surprise, therefore, that the great majority of these Walker Street operators are women it was explained that the automatic machines are handled in the day shifts mostly by women.

At luncheon time the reporter stepped into the men's rest room. Operators sat there smoking and discussing things in general. One of absentees to-day than usual. All

Fire Damages Red Cross Supplies in cording to the board, there was no PARIS, June 11.—Pire heavily any kind—in the office at 12.15 o'clock

reports from Philadelphia, Albany, Memphis, Atlanta, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh and other cities describing the situation.

Here are summaries of such re-

PITTSBURGH,-R. C. Patterson President of the Pittsburgh Telegraphers' Union, issued a statement saying "there are 325 men and women Murphy was formerly a tenant of the proper functioning of their organizations strike, seventy-five at the Western Union office and 250 at the Street and left after a quarrel with Mrs. Wilkins.

LOUISVILLE .- Reports to Louis ville managers of both the Western TELEGRAPH COMPANIES I'nion and Postal Companies were that every office in Kentucky of both organizations was fully manned with isual forces-

MEMPHIS-Union officials say the entire force of the Postal quit and Action in Wire Strike Situation Exthe company was accepting business "subject to indefinite delay," ATLANTA-The trikers claimed

practically all Postal operators beyed the strike order."

They admitted the wires were being out 4,000 operators in Chicago alone, could be used, but officials do not exoperated after the strike hour, but DETROIT—Strikers say "all sacept said this was because the companies the wire chiefs went out this norm. Nothing on the strike sing." It was said 150 Postal men had from the Post Office or L

200 operators left their keys. Som-pany officials reported conditions nor-Meanwhile, some action on

aimed 95 per cent. of the forces em- vestigations in the House. Already ployed by both companies walked out. the House Post Office Committee has

ployed by both companies waiked out. Company officials raid the service was not seriously crippled. Post Office Department officials repeated the statement that thi Department will not take action, since the situation "is entirely in the hands of the private managements."

Brooklyn showed no evidence of the strike. In the offices of the Western Union, the Postal and the telephone company it was stated that not a single employee had sruck and that business was running smoothly. The Western Union was accepting all messages without any restrictions and the Postal was taking them suband the Postal was taking them sub-ject to delay, due to Manhattan con-

About 500 men and women with placards on their breasts reading "Don't be a scall Don't be the black sheep of the family! Join us!" marched to the Pulitzer Building to wait upon their president, Percy Thomas. Then they marched across City Hall Park and along Broadway to the Telephone Building at No. 24 Walker Street.

they gave cheers which tors amiled and waved their hands, but failed to join them. The placard bearers then marched back to the Pulitzer Building to hear an address

BELMONT RESULTS.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. June il.— First Race: for three-year-olds and p: purse, \$700; six and a half fur-Night Steek, 119; Shuttinger 3 to 3.

1 to 4 and out.

Elected 2nd, 105; Nolan 20 to 1, 6 to 5 to 2 second.

Belleringer, 105; McCrann 20 to 1.

5 to 1 and 5 to 2 third; time, 118 2-5.

Jamas, Onwa, Dahinda, Dottie Vandiver, Hohokus, and Onico also ran.

El. PASO, Texas, June 11.—Infor-

FOUR YOUNGER MEN ADDED TO JURORS.

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he is fortifying his soul by his re- desire." jufors already sworn to try him. any movement to after in any way ployed in the same hotel and he be-Mr. Smith said he had read yes, war-time or any other kind of pro-

terday's statement, but it had not hibition.

forest of Floral Park, was sworn as RESOLUTION DEMANDS THAT

pearance, it would be impossible for who work, in whatever rank, to par-

structed by the court that the ex- | dustry." cellent former reputation in the comcircumstantial evidence, raise a "rea- conflict with this enunciation of these sonable doubt" in their minds.

tions with marked interest. He con- of Labor has characterized as 'silly' tinued to look confident-

In mid-afternoon Constable Thorn

PROMISE TO KEEP CABLES OPEN FOR U. S. SERVICE

pected to Break Out in Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Assurances have been given the State Department by and resentful employees, confused aid of financial experts."

Senator Brandegee, Republican, "Most of them pretend not to have right now," said Davison. "So far as that, inasmuch as Premier Clementought there was "anything wrons" and that one could be contrary and the contrary and the country and the contrary and the contract contract the contract con

Nothing on the strike situation came from the Post Office or Labor Department or White House. The inactivity of Government agencies to prevent the California delegation intended to tion of service.

ALBANY-Managers of Western Postmaster General Burleson, to whom the whole strike situation was left by the strike, particularly on the part of withdraw from the A. F. L. He de-

mal and no delay in the work.

NEWARK—Western Union tmits losing one operator. Postal reports that nobody struck.

WASHINGTON—Union officials be the second of the Republican intmits strike situation is expected to break the platform to make a speech he re-

100,000 IN VIENNA PROTEST AT TERMS

'Mailed Fist Peace" Seen by Crowd Which Masses Under Leadership of Pan-Germans.

LONDON, June 11 .- A despatch to brought a number of telephone em- the Daily News from Vienna says ployees to the windows, to whom that close on to 100,000 Viennese of they shouted requests to walk out all classes took part Saturday in a demonstration against what they dedemonstration against what they described as a "mailed fist peace." Or-ganized by the Austrian Pan-Ger-man Union, the event speedily sur-passed the limits of a purely party

nunifestation.
At this impressive spectacle the authentic voice of Vienna, so far as the proposed peace treaty is con-cerned, was certainly raised, the cor-respondent says. Officers, citizens, men and women alike, and students marched in orderly fashion through the principal streets to the Schwar-

ML PASO, Texas, June 11 .- Inforthe chiefs keep track of traffic. According to the board, there was no "business"—that is, no messages of any kind—in the office at 12.15 o'clock that had been there longer than a half-hour.

The Evening World to-day received

diver, Hohokus, and Onice also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Quogue Steeple-chase Handicap; for four-year-olds and practice under Gen. Felipe Angeles upwards; \$800 added; about two miles that forces under Gen. Felipe Angeles and a quarter—Gold Bond. 140 send out with south of Samalyuca, northeast in Doublet, 150 (Williams), \$10 it \$0 its of Guadelouge, thirty-two miles and out, second; Turmoil, 128 (Ken-ty), 7 to 2, 4 to 5 and out, third meast of Juarez, and have a clean sweep toward the border city.

JULY 1 DRY LAW REPEAL | NOW THE FATHER IS TO BE DEMANDED AT WILKINS TRIAL OF CONGRESS BY LABOR

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igious faith and is growing daily in James A. Duncan; Chairman of the burne at Brighton Beach and the faith and grace, especially as he re- Central Labor Council of Seattle, said Savarin Cafe in the Equitable Buildgards the honest intelligence of the he and his organization were against ing. His wife, he said, was em-

prejudiced him. He was allowed by Nearly all, if not the entire body, Justice Manning to go back to his of delegates attending the convention will un Saturday go to Washingto take his place.

John B. Prince, a soldier recently in the great labor demonstration there in at City Hall Sept. 13, 1918. The baby Justice Manning to go back to his of delegates attending the convendairy farm, on which he has no help tion will un Saturday go to Washing-France, was chosen finally as Juror protest against further enforcement of was born tast Christmas eve. France, was chosen finally as Juror No. 7.

William Fletcher, a youthful farmer of Valley Stream, who said he was a bank clerk before he studied agriculture at college, the seventh talesman, was accepted as Juror No. 8.

Chance was chosen finally as Juror house the responsibility of the letter sent to Commissioner Macy, the man first telephoned to Mrs. Feinbloom and insisted upon seeing her personally. When he reached the house he cried and asked to see Bobby. When the child was brought to him he said: "This is our little boy. I thought by this time he was really dead, Look at his mother's signifying his intention of going to the subject was really dead. Look at his mother's mouth. Chauncey Baker of Glenhead, a Capital. A resolution on the subject

BURLESON BE REMOVED.

The benign appearance of the venerable Dr. Wilkins was made the of Postmaster General Burieson besubject to-day of questions addressed gins by quoting President Wilson's retained by a prospective jurgers by attorneys for cent message, in which he said, "The bond and Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. dignity and general appearance of present great awakening is the questhe accused." District Attorney tion of labor. The object of all re-Charles R. Weeks said in effect to form in this essential matter must be different talesmen, "and I ask you generous democratization of industry, whether, in view of his age and ap- | based upon a full recognition of those ticipate in some organic way in every Charles N. Wysong, for the defense, decision which directly affects their asked talesmen to say whether, in- welfare or the part they play in in-

The resolution then goes on to say Dr. Wilkins listened to these ques- Gompers of the American Federation

the right of collective bargaining." The Postmaster General in charged was sent to New York in a hurry to with having "ruthlessly invaded the baptized him the way I've told you. subpoena Mrs. Mary B. Murphy, said rights of employees" and with having to be at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Mrs. "interfered in defiance of law with proper functioning of their organiza-tions, and has not only refused to and I try very, very hard to do it so tives, but has also sought to have repealed the employees' constitution d right of direct petition to Congress."

"This labor policy-which has been fastened upon every governmental agency under Burleson's supervision-is in utter defiance of the wishes of the people," the resolt in declares, "and is in complete opposition to the expressed views of President Wilson. Burleson's archaic and autocratic attitude has resulted in demoralized service, discontented

dent to remove Mr. Burleson. George A. Tracy, San Francisco delegate, on the floor of the convention denied newspaper reports that clared there was no foundation for such reports.

Little opposition to Samuel Gompers, Federation President, was manifest to-day. Every time he got upon

ceived a hearty ovation.

The convention spent the morning hearing reports of the various committees without taking any definite action.
Thirty newspaper correspondents

covering the convention were notified that despatches filed by them would be subject to delay because the local telegraph offices were congested. No messenger boys were available to carry the despatches from the convention hall to the telegraph offices, it being reported that they had gone

Workmen's Conference on Peace Planned in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 11 .- A plan to call an nternational workingmen's conference on peace here Sept. 6 and 7 was on nounced to-day by a committee of the Chicago Labor Party, which is arranging a demonstration of labor interests.

Belief that the Paris conference will fail to attain sufficient peace guarantees was the reason appounced for the

OF "BOBBY ASHE" APPEARS IN CASE

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which he has assured the public that to allow us to lead our lives as we with a foreign accept and said be had been a waiter at the Hotel Shelcame acquainted rescuing her in the surf at Brighton

The only address he gave to Mrs.

travelling salesman, was accepted as of attending the demonstration will blond hair and his mother's mouth."

He hugged and kissed Bobby and then related that he had recognized a picture of the child in The Evening

promised the next day to call at the lawyer's office and sign the formal papers.

He did not appear yesterday at the

law office. Instead a letter was re-ceived by Mr. Blumenthal in which be said:
"In the first place the baby's

mother is not dead. She's only dead for her child. I was married to her secretly Sept. 18, 1918, after she was wife's friend was the only person en cellent former reputation in the community of a man so accused might not, "other things being equal" as to circumstantial evidence, raise a "reasonable doubt" in their minds.

The resolution then goes on to say trusted in our secret. We loved our haby very much, but we both had to conflict with this enunciation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of the complex of the American Federation was the conflict with only way out. Then the community of a man so accused might that Postmaster General Buricson haby very much, but we both had to conflict with this enunciation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of the community of a man so accused might that Postmaster General Buricson haby very much, but we both had to conflict with this enunciation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles, and in answer to President vised me to send the boy to an insulation of these principles. was the only way out. Then my wife first and soon after I, became sick with influenza. We were so down-hearted we hoped we could die. My wife took the baby away after she derstanding to derstanding to prove ourselve, worthy of each other and she gave I would be able to call her my wife and give her a home. There is noth-ing in the world that will open my lips to give the name of my wife away—to bring diagrace to her fam-fly—I'd rather end my life."

As reporter for The Evening World found Mrs. Feinbloom in a quandary to-day at her apartment. No. 78 West 82d Street. Tears came to her eyes at the thought of relinquishing her baby. Then, again, she would croon over him in his new orlb. Mrs. Pein bloom said she thought that eventu-ally Bobby Ashe would become hers because the "father" confessed his baby had never been properly

OLD WHIPPING POST USED.

long series of administrative blun- Twenty Lashes Applied to Man for ROCKVILLE, Md., June 31-The

old whipping post was legally used here to-day to punish George Wilwith his back bared and his hands and feet fastened. Sheriff Aud gave him twenty lashes with a buggy whip—the maximum penalty for wife beating under Maryland laws. Wil-liams, who weighs more than 200 pounds, stood up well under the pun-ishment. "Thank you, Sheriff, for being as light on me as you could," he said.

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